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Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Wednesday with scat-

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SCANDAL IN RELIEF?

In the modern world, standards and objectives change rather rapidly. Some are for the better; and some, it may be, eventually will turn out for the worse.

A generation ago, the large newspapers of the Philadelphia area, and in other big-city zones, considered themselves primarily 246 Scouts and 41 Scouters fact-gathering agencies. They prided themselves in finding out the truth whenever rumors circulated. They prided themselves also in being "objective" in their reporting, however "subjective" they might be in editorial policy.

For one who first knew Philadelphia in the days when there WEATHER WAS POOR "Betty" Bilger, David Whitlock, was strong competition in newspaper fields there, when the papers vied with each other to dig out the facts regardless of whose Camp Fire for Entire Camtoes were stepped on, there was a distinct shock in a recent editorial by the Evening Bulletin.

This had to do with the question of whether or not a State investigation should be made into the subject of relief.

The Bulletin expressed itself as pleased that the Joint State Government Commission has decided not to make a \$300,000 ty Council, Boy Scouts of America, Mrs. G. A. Japchen, Mrs. Viola case-by-case probe of the State's relief system, in spite of the participated in the Council Camp- Stowe and Margaret LaGoda. fact that the Legislature appropriated the money for that purpose. Instead, the Commission plans to spend \$10,000 studying the 'methods' of public assistance administration.

As a matter of editorial policy, the Bulletin can of course carried out as scheduled. Attendview this matter however it wishes. It may take the position that ance at the Camporee was outstandthe investigation would have been merely a "fishing expedition." ing and a high morale was main-It may also take the attitude that \$300,000 is a very considerable tained. After completion of a one sum of money, and that its saving is a matter for rejoicing- mile hike into camp, Scouts were although it so happens that the sum involved is infinitisimal by assigned their camping areas where comparison with some of the incredibly vast Federal spending woods and set up their own camp NUMEROUS . REPORTS programs which the Bulletin has supported in the past.

It isn't the editorial policy of the Bulletin in this instance which the scout campers for each individproduces a feeling of dismay, of profound journalistic changes in the course of a couple of decades, so much as it is the news policy revealed in the editorial

The Bulletin observes that such a probe as the one discussed could were John Burtonwood, chief judge; Jesse W. Soby Post country club properly be made only at a time "when irregularities have come to light Dr. Thaddeus Weglarski and Lloyd home, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell was threatened to call in the Pennsylin sufficient numbers to raise the question whether the system is seriously Bucher as Area chief judges; Harry named president to succeed Mrs. shot through with them." It says also that "not even a prima facie case Walker, chief clerk. These men Howard Dimter, of Hulmeville. has been made out against the public assistance administration." It more- were assisted by Scouters and Seover asserts that "a public agency, like an individual, deserves protection nior Scouts from every district in lows: 1st vice president, Miss Elma against being put unnecessarily on trial. There was a time when any live-wire newspaperman in Philadelphia

would unhesitatingly have branded all these pious generalities as

They would have risen promptly to point out that the only way anyone, or any newspaper, ever got "stories"—that is to say, revealed the facts-was to go after them.

They would have observed that all agencies of public government ought always to be under scrutiny by the people's representativesthat's the very essence of free government. They would have commented with some sarcasm that if no investigation ever could start before a prima facie case had been made out, there would never be any investigations: the guilty never would be brought to justice; and the fall guys, whether individual victims or the whole public, would never have either a champion or justice.

At the bottom of the relief problem are facts. Those facts have been variously interpreted by rumors which have been in circulation for many months. The legislators who had heard those rumors appropriated \$300,000 to try to get them run down, and ascertain the facts

Since the largest relief pool in Pennsylvania is in the Bulletin's back yard, Philadelphia, those rumors are circulating, so to speak, right DOESN'T THE BULLETIN CONSIDER THE UNEARTHING OF from Amherst College in the class Harry Heller, Trevose. A donation

THE FACTS IN THE MATTER, REGARDLESS OF WHAT THOSE of 1945, on Thursday received his Langhorne Recreation Club, com-FACTS ARE, TO BE PART OF ITS OWN DUTIES? Continued on Page Two

220 Attend the Opening

A surprise treat is promised for

THE PARISH FUNERAL

Court Assigns Judge Fred W. Davis to Bucks

DOYLESTOWN, June 21 - The day certified an order to the Court Vacation Bible School, in Calvary headmaster of Solebury School, adty, assigning President Judge Fred There were 40 teachers and helpers boys at the annual commencement. Dorothy Flack. W. Davis, of the 43rd Judicial Dis- in charge of sessions, the pastor, trict, to the 7th Judicial District, the Rev. Lehman Strauss, reports. time as is necessary to preside, Bristol, Bristol Terraces I and II, Anthony Wardell, Solebury. hear and determine three cases in- and Edgely. volving the Feasterville Tavern The school will continue for two Barrett, Lumberville; Cornelius to date was given at 152. murder of William Kelly in Decem- weeks, with sessions each morning. Brinton, Lahaska; Benjamin Car-

The assignment of the Supreme some day this week. Court gives Judge Davis the same power and authority that is vested in the judges of the 7th Judicial

The murder cases before Judge Keller and Judge Davis are the at one p. m., from his late home. The graduation was followed by following: Commonwealth against! Harold Foster, Harry Zietz and nue. Interment in Arlington Ceme- with a banquet. The highlight of Felix Capone.

of first degree with the death pen- Friends may call Wednesday eve- with funds contributed by the alumalty authorized. Their appeals for a new trial will be reargued before Judges Davis and Keller. Capone pleaded guilty and all testimony was disposed last week, before sentence is imposed.

Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

LOCAL WEATHER

ORSERVATIONS

ATROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. N



High water ... 12.04 a. m., 12.20 Low water ... 7.01 a. m., 7.17

TIDES AT BRISTOL

change part of the communique. Action" group in Czechoslovakia The Big Four said that Berlin and and voluntary members of that the rest of Germany would remain body were excommunicated by the

various commanders would consult Israel has proposed that Paleson East-West trade, communica- tinian Arabs decide by plebiscite tions and traffic. The council agreed whether they prefer a separate to-leave Austria's borders as they state or annexation to Jordan. were on Jan. 1, 1938, and Russia All Chinese ports controlled by relinquished her claims to German the Communists will be blockaded

evening, from seven to nine o'clock, left near the cell, according to assets except oil and Danube ship- starting Sunday, the Nationalist Joseph Inciardi, who died on Sunto pay respects to the late Mrs. Patrolman Harry J. Tomlinson, who ping, but is to receive \$150,000,000 Government announced. Observers day. Funeral is arranged for tofelt that this granted to the Commorrow morning. It was the wording of accord on munists a status of belligerents

guarantee that Austria would not leaders of both parties to the White interfere with the export of profits House and urged approval of the sert pinochle party is to be held at held tomorrow evening in Cornwells or income in any form from the \$150,000,000 Korean-aid bill by Christ Church on June 22nd at 12.30 Methodist Church hall. The incor-

Washington observers felt that, the President on housing legislaon Austria, little had been done to dicted passage by the House of a was disappointment and skepticism | Immediately after having signed ment on Friday should have read ning, to extinguish an automobile

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1949

Pianists participating will be:

Gayle MacSherry, Maureen Tom-

linson, Kenneth Whitlock, Florence

Worthington, Dorothy Holzworth,

Barbara Baumlister, Max Oesterich,

Barbara Stockert, Helene Ruski, Jo

Ann Hyde, "Rudy" Japchen, Eleanor

Ruski, Phyllis Blessing, Mary Jane

Claus, Marion Sutton, Ruth Shap-

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histogian, Mrs. Harold Dasenburg,

William Blank, Trevose; executive

committee, Miss Rita Keating, Penn-

A number of donations were ar

ranged for. The coupon fund is to

be increased to \$100, and that sum

parlors at Lebanon Hospital. This

Mrs. Dimter presided at the meet-

Howard Kniley.

dispensed with.

were served.

pital will be guests. Members from

their own box lunches. Mrs. Cas-

on July 3rd. The Auxiliary will do-

Named as delegate to the state

Ice cream, pretzels and punch

VIEWING THIS EVENING

may call at the Hooper funeral

PINOCHLE PARTY

PRICE IS \$7.95

convention at Pittsburgh this sum-

SCOUT CAMPOREE HELD AT CAMP **OCKANICKON** piano recital this evening at the four of eight, in Neshamony Metho

Are in Attendance At The Affair

poree Was Lighted on Saturday Evening

Two hundred and forty-six Scouts A guest pianist will be Virginia and 41 Scouters of the Bucks Coun- Ann Jones. Associate pupils are lunatics! **ELECT MRS. BONNELL**

In spite of the poor weather conditions Camporee activities were Succeeds Mrs. Howard Dimsites. All meals were prepared by

the Council.

E. Haefner, Hulmeville; 2nd vice Saturday evening, a campfire for president, Mrs. Lawrence Arment; the entire camporee was lighted recording secretary, Mrs. James with an Indian ceremonial dance by Tracy. Hulmeville: corresponding Continued on Page Four

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS Hulmeville: sergeant-at-arms, Mrs.

Activities of Interest To del; Mrs. Dimter, Hulmeville; Mrs. All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES donated toward furnishing of sun JUNIORS ARE BUSY

Richard M. Achey, who graduated activity locally is in charge of Mrs. law degree when he was graduated posed of a group of young colored Bucks County District of the Red tume that is startling in effect. The

Mr. Achey and his wife, reside at voted for the August candy fund for Doylestown. He is the son of Attor- Coatesville Veterans Hospital. Bible School Session ney and Mrs. Webster S. Achey, of Spring Valley. A total of 220 pupils were present

of Quarter Sessions of Bucks Coun- Baptist Church, yesterday morning. dressed the graduating class of 14 was the valedictorian

Two buses augmented by private Berkeley, Pocoima, Cal., James S. Talmont, Valley Stream, L. I., and bond, gift from the unit. Pan-Amer- quarters.

The other graduates were Burton Rhinebeck; Noel Crowley, Rhineback: William Elmendorf Cleveland, O.; Clay Holden, Darien, Conn., David Hovey, Boston, Mass.; CROYDON, June 21-Service for Peter Hoyt, New Hope; David J. Walter Parish, who died here on Knickerbocker, Douglaston, L. I

Sunday, will be held on Thursday and John Woodhouse, Yardley, Newportville road and Sunset ave- an atumni gathering which began tery, Philadelphia, will be in charge commencement week was the dedi-Foster and Zietz were convicted of George Molden, funeral director. cation of the new gymnasium built

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The Council of Foreign Ministers Gruber said application would be ended in Paris yesterday its sixth renewed for membership in the session, released a communique United Nations and friendship pacts nate cigarettes for patients at that summarizing its accomplishments would be offered to all Austria's time and then was suddenly called to- neighbors. gether again when Moscow ordered Government officials and others Foreign Minister Vishinsky to involved in forming the "Catholic mer is Mrs. Harry Heller, with Mrs. about as they had been but that the Vatican

these properties to which Moscow rather than one of rebels took exception. Russia wanted a President Truman called House Soviet properties. The Western June 30. powers refused to change the text. | Congressianal leaders also saw

while real progress had been made tion. Speaker Rayburn later pre change the German picture. There "satisfactory" bill this week. in Western Germany, but Austria the Reorganization Act, Mr. Tru- \$7.95. It was incorrectly given as fire and rubbish fires in the vicinity Balsai, of Perkasie. was happy and Foreign Minister

Warren Randall as alternate.

Norman's Stationery Co. advertise-

LIVES ENDANGERED Called From Task To Piano Pupils Will Be Heard This Evening HULMEVILLE, June 21 — Pupils EACH WEEK ALONG of Miss Clara L. Illick will present a CREEK AT CROYDON

Complaints Rife of Actions of Boat Operators and The Bathers

REGULATION IS CITED

Motorboat Speeders Liable To Fine Up to \$2,000 and or Imprisonment

CROYDON, June 21-"A bunch of

one boat yard here refers to those who are claimed every week-end to be endangering life and limb along the Neshaminy Creek.

Tales of speeding motor-boat parties, bathers in the nude using BUSY MAKING "SNOW" State road bridge as a diving board others endangering their own lives by leaping from the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge with its maze of underwater cribbing, bathers hurtling stones and piles of dirt from bridges onto passing parties of boatmen, language most foul-are rampant in this community.

Scouter officials at the Camporee for American Legion Auxiliary in to police in the area who have aidvania state police, others say that

the effect that "Any person who shall operate any motorboat or any vessel in a reckless or negligent Continued on Page Four

INSTRUCTION IN WATER SAFETY IS UNDER WAY

Cross Officials Are Informed Here

submitted at the meeting of Lower tion building here. Five dollars was quarters. It was stated that 238 ap- in a gay whirl through the Latin Lake beach. plied for instruction, many beginners being included. The requests included many for instruction at "Giannina Mia" seated in a gliding fatalities recorded. ing, calling upon Mrs. Ira Smith for Silver Lake and the Neshaminy gondola, after which the Gondola minutes of the last meeting; and Creek area. Instruction is now Ballet will rise from the canal and Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to- for the opening session of Daily Dr. Arthur Washburn, retiring Mrs. Leedom for treasurer's report. underway at Silver Lake, it was re- dance. The Torreadores, another

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Heller. ported. Poppy report was presented by Mrs. A meeting is called for Thursday tics and trapeze work, is said to be evening at Red Cross quarters, here, breathe-taking as these local Account of visit to Scotland to complete the program for water youngsters perform high above the School for graduation program was safety instruction. Volunteers are stage Honor graduates were William given by Mrs. Tracy. She, at that desired to aid in caring for chilcomprising the county of Bucks, to automobiles transported the pupils Reiss, Lambertville, N. J., Witold "adopted" girl with a \$50 savings tend the meeting or 'phone head- gay party of dance with streamers as follows: icanism chairman, Mrs. Lester Ran-

som, made a report. Membership cases during May.

Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Jefferson avenue school and Bris- out the recital. Frank Buckley, of Penndel, inform- tol township schools have made start at two p. m. The July and ranged for payment of 15 hours of moveable gondola. August meetings of the unit will be dental work.

The annual picnic for patients that those having such to donate, Grand Theatre for the "Carnival of ave.; 10th, Russell, son of Mrs. E. from Coatesville Hospital is sched- take them to Red Cross headquar- Dance." uled for June 29th at Valley Forge ters. Pictorial magazines, any age, Park. Mrs. Frank Cassedy informed can be used; but others are rethat 51 men from that hospital, and quested not more than three months 10 to 25 from Norristown State Hos- old.

this area attending are to provide James L. Grimes Escapes From Morrisville Jail sedy also told of the drum and bugle corps trip to Coatesville Hospital

James L. Grimes, of King Farms was committed to Bucks County Jail, Doylestown, yesterday, in default of \$500 bail, on a charge of stealing a bicycle and breaking jail in Morrisville.

According to Morrisville police Grimes was jailed Sunday morning following the theft of a bicycle owned by William Bentley, of Delmorr avenue. About four p. m. he escaped from his cell, only to be MORRISVILLE, June 21-Friends apprehended later at King Farms. The escape was made with the home, 44 N. Penna. avenue, this use of an iron bar which had been

investigated. MUSICALE ON WEDNESDAY

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 21 The annual musicale of Mrs. EDDINGTON, June 21-A des- George Bischoff's pupils is to be rect date was announced in yester day's issue.

RUBBISH FIRES

Firemen were called, last eveof Silver Lake.

Find Guests Assembled

CROYDON, June 21 - William tch was guest of honor at a surcake with 55 candles.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs Bristol; Mr. and Mrs . Charles Kunz and stunt events but the compeand children, Joan and Charles, Jr. Mutch, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Penns Grove, N. J.; Miss Helen Trussell, Bristol.

Mr. Mutch was presented with

FOR DANCE CARNIVAL

Snow Men, Snow Balls, 'Sparklers' To Appear In Dance Revue

FRIDAY IS THE NIGHT

are cutting out paper dolls. They are simply mothers busy making 'snow" for their little snow men, manner so as to endanger the life, snow balls, snow fairies, and sparkers of spring

Before you think this reporter i oosing his mind with the heat and Fourth Ward Will Be numidity let us hasten to tell vo hese frigid tiny tots are the "Granattraction in "Winter Carnival" sec 238 Requested Such, Red ond act of the Sara Granzow Dancing Academy's 14th Recital, "Car-Grand Theatre, Friday evening.

> to the sophisticated. The professional training class offers an ultramodern ballet in fluorescent cos-

Mrs. Geneva Doran, will sing feature number, tumbling acroba-

and balloons descending upon the Bristol headquarters handled 107 stage to be tossed to the audience Miller, 270 Monroe st.; 2nd, Wil- another son, was given a gold Junior Red Cross members in be master of ceremonies through- Green Lane; 3rd, Lewis, son of Mrs. for 39 years' service to a life in-

The specialty dances this year are Denise, daughter of Mrs. C. Smith, and Elizabeth A. Malloy, who will ed of results of the dinner party several items, including tray mats, original, unique and gorgeously Bristol Terrace II; 5th, Anthony, inherit a diamond ring and house arranged for Valley Forge Hospital two afghans, scrap books, memo gowned as is the complete show, son of Mrs. N. Tisone, 906 Jefferson hold possessions, was given a life pads, layettes, and stuffed toy ani- The scenic effects are created by ave.; 6th, Mary Jane, daughter of right to occupy her mother's home Invitation was received to partici- mals. The chairman of juniors, Edward Crewes, well-known in the Mrs. H. Hanes, Bristol Terrace II; so long as she wishes, if she is pate in rededication on Saturday of Mrs. Frank Wagenknight, gave show world for such ability. How- 7th, Lewis, son of Mrs. M. Katzman, single. The two brothers and sisa memorial park at Lacey Park, to these reports. The Juniors also ar- ard Fabian, Jr., constructed the Cornwells Heights; 8th, Geraldine, ter were also named residuary

Bristol Aeromodeleer Captures Third Honors

Seven Aeromodeleers members competed in the Garden State Aerose party in honor of his 55th nauts model contest, Sunday, at working on his cabin cruiser when Bristol, local club president, took he was called into the house where honors by winning a handsome third guests were assembled. A lunch prize trophy in the senior age was served and the center of the glider endurance event. The model table held a three-tiered birthday flown by Gordon was a redesigned Thermic

Other members made good show-John Yorty and daughter Gladys, ings in various speed, free flight Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheich and Albert Abrams, Jr., and Thomas children. JoAnn and Allen, Mrs. Pearson all made successful flights Ruth Lahr and son "Billy," Mrs. in the junior speed and stunt Frederick Grace, Miss Esther events. Harry Brown tried hard in one of the free light events, and ward Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter James VanSant, Jr., and Clarence terms of the will of William H. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paige, Wells made flights in excess of 100 Young, late of Morrisville, Madora m.p.h. speeds in various speed H. Young is to be the beneficiary. events, only missing the winning mark by fractions of a second on a half mile speed course. A total of real estate at \$400. 36 contestants participated in the In case Madora H. Young is dead, contest, the weather was nearly it is stated that the following will perfect and the contest was voted share the estate: Madora Ruppert, as being one of the most efficiently un of any of the four contests already attended in 1949 by members M. Wallis, \$200; Alice N. Young. of the Bristol club.

At the last Aeromodeleers meeting it was voted to conduct an out- and Catherine Margerum, \$200. The door flying session at next Wed- testator, who died March 14, this meet at the meeting room and transportation to a flying site (if which was dated July 15, 1945.

devoted to test flying. It will also provide novice members with an opportunity to practice fly models ciary. the large model meet at Johnsville. Pa., Naval Air Station on July 4th. New member for the week was Gilbert Engel of Edgely.

Canvassed for Money

Bristol Blood Donors, whose drive for funds got under way last at \$25,000 and upwards, as well as evening, will have members, with the real estate holdings. equipment, canvass the fourth ward "American Carnival" is the 1st this evening. Members ask resiact, opening with "Youth on the dents to help them keep the kiddles vender, the residuary beneficiary Farm," taking you in dance from safe under the eyes of qualified She was given a monetary bequest the simple phase of American life Red Cross life savers at Silver of \$5,000 outright, two diamond Lake, where lifeguard service is maintained.

vassed the third ward for funds to given \$1,000. The will, written in from Temple University Law School folks, when they start their recreation on one sheet of sta-

Generous support will help main-

Announce Winners of A

Miss Granzow will present the that the baby contest recently con-| Morten L. Holsinger, 620 Juniper st. time, presented the auxiliary's dren. They are asked to either at- finale of this act and recital in a ducted in the local store resulted was named executor.

> 1st prize, Howard, son of Mrs. M. by the dancers. Thomas Doran will Ham, son of Mrs. Wm. Smith, 275 locket which his father received L. Cordisco, Bristol Terrace I; 4th, surance company, and furniture, daughter of Mrs. D. Sabatini, 515 heirs. Curtain time is at eight o'clock. Jefferson ave.; 9th, Ann, daughter Magazines are desired. It is asked Tickets can be purchased at the of Mrs. F. Capecci, 437 Jefferson Number from Bucks County Jester, Main st., Hulmeville.

OF WM. H. YOUNG Physician's Widow, Late of Quakertown, Names

Son As Heir

THE ERDMAN ESTATE Three Children Share In

\$15,000 Estate of Edna J. Malloy

DOYLESTOWN, June 21 - Under Personal estate is listed at \$300, and

\$1,000; Reba Margerum, \$500; Vera \$500: Ruth Heenan \$200: Mariorie Cart. \$200; Virginia M. Hughes, \$100 nesday's meeting. Members will year, named Herman L. Margerum, Morrisville, executor, in his will

Sunday and the week-end will be left an estate of \$50,000 and upwards, named a son J. Stewart Erd to gain enough confidence to enter valued at \$25,000, includes a handsome residence at 1225 West Broad st., 924 Tenth street, and lots on 12th and Mill sts., Quakertown, and two stores and a dwelling in Ric'zlandtown. The testatrix, who died May 3, wrote her will Jan. 27, 1933. executor of his mother's estate, was named as sole beneficiary of the personal estate which was valued

> Anna M. Enterline, Chalfont, who left a personal estate of \$20,000. named a sister, Elizabeth VanDe rings, and a sable fur piece. A niece, Jane Ellen Prizer, and

tionery, was dated Feb. 8, 1948, and For the past four years the beach the testatrix died May 25, this year has been thus protected, with no Robert MacNeil, Phila., was named executor. Three children shared in the \$10,-000 personal and \$5,000 real estate holdings of Edna J. Malloy, Quakertown. The testatrix, who died May

Photographic Contest 15, this year, wrote her will eight days prior to her death on May 7. Woler's store, here, has been ad- Real estate includes a property at rised by the photographic studios 434 East Broad st., Quakertown.

Joseph J. Malloy was bequeathed bedroom furniture. John F. Malloy,

Get Degrees at Drexel

A number of Bucks Countians graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology in Phila., yesterday. The list included the following: Night school: Robert J. Fletcher, R. D. 3, Langhorne, Mechanical Engineering.

Day School: Bruce J. Kilmer, B.

S. in Mechanical Engineering; Patricia A. Redfield, B. S. in Home Economics; Eleanor W. Gayman, R. D., Doylestown, B. S. in Home Economics; Ross E. Stemple, Jr., R. D., Chalfont, B. S. in Commerce; George J. Meuller, Croydon, B. S., in Commerce: Harold I. Myers. ville, B. S. in Commerce; William L. Slotter, Sellersville, B. S. in Commerce; Thomas J. Leidigh, R. D. 2, Quakertown, received first honors and B. S. in Civil Engineering; Margery G. Schumann, Quakertown, B. S. in Home Economics.

FALLS FROM WINDOW

While washing windows at the Bristol branch, Bucks County Workshop for the Blind. Beaver street. shortly before noon today. Frank Kohn, 213 Wood street, lost his grasp and fell about 14 feet to the ground. Officers McCahan and Chichilitti of Bristol police force. injuries had not been determined at an early hour.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Forthcoming Sessions to Test Russian Sincerity

Paris-The West today looked for a forthcoming meeting of the Big Four commandants in Berlin to test Russia's sincerity in the agreements Hilltown, B. S. in Commerce; Betty made at the Paris conference. Such a meeting will attempt to settle R. Good, Ottsville, B. S. in Comthe crippling rail strike and arrange an effective lifting of the blockade, merce; Carolynn Cramer, Pipersin accordance with the Foreign Ministers decisions.

To Crack-Down on Hooded Night Riders

Birmingham, Ala. Folice and local civic groups moved today for rackdown on the hooded night-riders who have fostered a reign of terror in the Birmingham area. First step was the arrest of Roscoe Fowler who was charged with assault and battery in connection with the beating of Clarke Stallworth, a Birmingham Post reporter investi-

Assign 55 Recruits to Hershey Training School

Harrisburg-The State Police today announced assignment of 55 recruits to the Hershey Training School in line with the legislative responded to a call and summoned program boosting the force from 1,600 to 1,800 men. After completing Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. Kohn, the training course, the men will be posted for traffic duty. They in- who struck his back, suffered from cluded: Bucks County-Thomas Pugles, of Line Lexington, and George shock. Whether there are other

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1949

PUB ON WHEELS

For some time it has seemed fireplace with hanging iron pots the families investigated. in a new brick chimney, the highly lers and mottoes framed, and all were expected to do! simplicity of the era contemplated.

later styles of architecture and tions

Americans are comparatively safe from coming face to face with a full suit of armor in a bar.

What brings on all this is this: been put into service on the Eng- city's best hotels! very, very quaint. The outside of THE BOTTOM OF IT? a pub car features leaded windows, cream panels, false brick- Cesspool & Septic Tanks work and fake Elizabethan timbers, and a lot more gimerackery that would be difficult to describe in words. Fancy!

"There are times when the British love of tradition seems not merely exaggerated but quite mad," groans the Manchester Guardian. Hear! Hear!

UNSATISFACTORY HARVEST

if the rains continue in the Great Plains wheat country, there will not only be a wet harvest but much of the grain may not be reaped. Much of the wheat combined may go to waste because i must of necessity be dumped on the ground.

Wheat dumped on dry ground is fairly safe. Any rains that fall while the grain is outdoors penetrate only an inch or two and do little damage. But when it is dumped on wet ground, it begins to sprout and ferment. Whea combined when it is wet has heavy moisture content. Storing it on the ground increases spoil

Harvest is in full swing in Oklahoma and in a few days th combines will be moving into the great wheat state of Kansas. The weather man has made no prom ise of dry weather. A continua tion of present climatic condition will see combines bogging dow in fields and a generally unsatis factory harvesting condition.

Not only will the farmers lose some grain, but the taxpavers will take a rap, too. The government has announced it will begin making loans on ground-stored wheat. As the grain deteriorates, the farmer will keep the loan money and the taxpayer will bear the

Perhaps some of the sour grain can be used for hog feed, but in that event the taxpayer will be compelled to dig down into his jeans again for tax money the government will use to buy up surplus hogs.

Scandal in Relief?

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Surely if the Bulletin City Desk had a "tip" on a murder, or a love riangle, or a raid on a trust fund, or anything of this nature, it wouldn't

Yet here is a situation where the State Legislature acted, or at-Cabinet status. upted to act, to investigate reports which, if true, indicate that literally illions of dollars of public moneys are being wasted or misapplied nd the Bulletin is pleased that the probe is headed off because no prima

the relief rumors in Philadelphia in less than a week.

relief. Without going into exact figures, public assistance is costing he State government (and hence the Pennsylvania taxpayers) something better than half of what it cost at the peak of the depression - when the contempt. ase load was fourtimes or more greater.

It is disturbing to find relief costing the Commonwealth half as nuch in a "boom" as it did when conditions were so bad that one person

A large share of the rumors are rooted in nothing more specific than he fact that the overhead and appropriations for relief seem so extrava-

rumors. Areas in Philadelphia apparently are fully convinced been turned into a racket, and that a tremendous share relief disbursements there have no relation at all to actual need. The report is heard that able-bodied men and women have been on

to many persons that a style of able to earn their livings, who "grew up" on relief, who've reached the mid-twenties in age without ever holding a job or even looking for one-

It is rumored that in certain areas of Philadelphia, this racketeering activities for the youth of our com approach to public assistance is so ingrained that investigators fear to dig into it. lest they suffer beatings or worse at the hands of friends of review or parade competition as i

It is charged by some that the investigators who do dig in soon get discouraged by the fact that, no matter what they uncover, the system varnished and suspiciously new-keeps the reliefer receiving relief checks; and that many investigators. in the past, have happily recopied the old reports over and again, rather that the many fraternal, club and looking spinning wheel, the samp- than going after new ones-simply because that seemed to be what they social organizations in Bristol, with

A specific accusation is that the relief system has resulted in the ities, will awaken to their obligasubsidizing of illegitimacy, so that families go on having illegitimate tions to our children and take steps that often went far astray from the babies as fast as possible because every new one means a larger income to organize on a permanent basis

> Persistent reports are heard that relief families with relatives else As to the cost of all this, it is said that there are many families, WITH SEVERAL ABLE-BODIED PERSONS IN THEM, who are drawing

land has to face. Americans have checks totalling \$250 a month of funds created to relieve distress! n a perfect position to find out which. Whether any individual agency make a habit of reading Courier quaintness to pick over and of government can do so is problematical. Some may be restrained by monkey with. England has many fear of personal reprisals, some may be restrained by the feeling that the conditions would not have arisen except that "the powers that be" centuries of ancient, medieval, and wanted it that way, and others may be restrained by political considera-

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share of the Philadelphia relief load THEN THE WORST SWINDLE
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of character witnesses for the de- make fense in the perjury trial of Alger

leaders, Glibert Green became the JOHN P. BETZ, JR., fourth defendant to be jailed for Br

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Editor, Courier:

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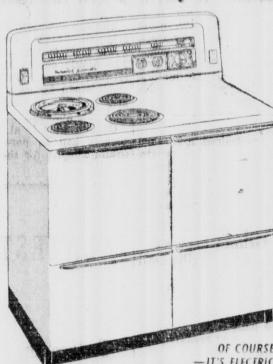
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(Cooke - Oppenshaw), vocal duet, Ruth Shancott, Marian Voorhees: Shapcott, Marion Sutton; Venetian to Bristol Terrace II. Love Song (Nevin), Marian Voorhees, Alice Jane Rongley, Ruth Shancott, Marion Sutton, Jean La-Penta; I Love a Little Cottage, and choir; O, Divine Redeemer (Gounod), vocal solo, Marian Voorhees; Thanks Be To God, and Now The Day Is Over (Gould-Barnby), (illustrated by color slides), youth

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"Vic" Cauti on base. His second homer was socked off the delivery

Jefferson had seven hits off Paul hits each Paolillo and Liberatore but these mixed with walks and ragged playing accounted for the winners' markers. In the second, Jefferson counted eight runs and the only hits made were by Cordisco, Mar-

Vito Marseglia did the pitching for Jefferson and held the Warders Hastings 1b to three hits. He walked four batters and hit another.

It was Jefferson's eighth win of the campaign and put it one-half game behind the league-leading Tullytown team.

Jefferson arseglia p Gerandozzi 3b Mancini 2t Galzerano Pica ss-lf Caro ss

ST. ANN TO OPPOSE MICHARSKI TEAM HERE

St. Ann's A. A. will face the Micharski team this evening on Memorial Park field, starting at six o'clock. It will mark the fifth time that the "Saints" have met the sec ond-place team of the Trenton Industrial League.

In the four games played, the Bristol team and its Jersey foes

Manager Fred Micharski will most likely use "Johnny" Zeis "Spike" Seordia starting "Bill" Mc-Gerr against the Jersevites.

Manager Scordia has announced that on Sunday afternoon, St. Ann's

WEST BRISTOL TO FACE FLANNERY'S EAGLES

West Bristol A. C. will stack up | Mrs. George Tracy is a patient in against Flannery's Eagles, of Penn- the University of Pennsylvania Hosdel, this evening in a Bristol Sub- pital, Philadelphia. Bristol Township school field. First W. Henry, Jr., paid a visit to Mr pitch will sail across the plate at and Mrs. Lawrence Forbes, at Me six o'clock

A victory for West Bristol will Lorraine Smith returned hom give it the first half crown of the Wednesday from the Overbroo his ace hurler, Earl Wagner, on the achievement at the end of th

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ROHM & HAAS TEAM

team last evening, 11-6, in an Industrial Softball League game on Tony Cauti smashed two home the latter's field. The victory enruns last evening as Jefferson A. C. abled the plastic-makers to go into sent Flannery's Eagles of Penndel

lead, scoring four runs in the first, score in a Bristol Suburban Base-

Lineups

Hunter-Wilson

BASEBALL
TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
MICHARSKI'S and ST. ANN'S
(Memorial Park Field)

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight FLANNERY'S and WEST B (Township Field)

Schedule for Wednesday

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Schedule for Tonight
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Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

parents of the students and being 6-2.

in connection with the dedication Suburban League teams that his of the gymnasium to the memory of Estates' team is on the warpath and Solebury boys who lost their lives intends to chalk up plenty of wins in World War II. William Hunt, before the season is over Lambertville, spoke for the alumni and Beverly Bowie was the speaker

HULMEVILLE

urban Baseball League game on the On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin chantville, N. J

local loop and to attain this end, School for the Blind, Phila, Lor Manager "Jim" Ellis intends to use raine received a \$5 award for mound with Rhodes behind the school term. On Friday Arthur Lin sinbigler, Jr., arrived at the hor Manager "Howie" Black, of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eagles, has the choice of "Charlie" Linsinbigier, Middletown township Martindale, Paul Roby, or Dale Mil- for the summer vacation. He is a ler to twirl against West Bristol. | pupil at the same school

DOSTER SENDS THE Di-Angelo and Thomas Wedding Performed I TRIMS HUNTER NINE FLANNERY'S EAGLES DOWN TO DEFEAT

The arm and bat of "Al" Doste Memorial Park field as the Edgely The Rev. Paul Baird officiated. game on Memorial Park field. Final The R. & H. boys took an early A. C. topped the visitors by a 7-5

seven hits in the eight-inning game.

off on one of Martindale's pitches clean the bags. Doster was out at

up blow.

"Charlie" Martindale was the losing pitcher. He was relieved in 0 | Black.

Lineups Edgely

Fleetwing Estates Team

In an independent softball game played last evening, Fleetwing Estates won its first game of the seaon by beating the No. 1 Fire Company. Tony Zanni did the hurling for the winners, with the final score

After the victory, Manager Larry Dr. Washburn made the address Harrison issued a warning to all

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grand slam drive to centerfield, only Hunter-Wilson real threat was Besides whitewashing the Eagles slipper satin with an illusion neck- prisonment at the discretion of the coming in the second inning with in the final inning but a snappy for five frames, Doster held them to line featuring an off-shoulder effect court." er. Vic. on base in the sixth inning. two hits in the contest as did Capri- his best. In the second inning with ing in soft folds to a long train. narrow. "People attempting to get Cauti's evening work showed six otti and Grauley. For the winners, Bob Elker on base, Doster hit a The headpiece was braided veiling into boats could easily be knocked

> and sent it into deep center to bridesmaid, Mrs. George Thomas, break the windows." ning blow, George Polyak singled to of organdy horizontally across the should stop, and stop at once. But crossed. Felkner hit to Pursell who bon on the large white picture hat not confined to operators of boats, fumbled the play and the bags were of each. The two carried small entirely. Fishing off the bridge at are supposed to be properly regis- Mrs. Harry Boody, Philadelphia loaded Doster then made his clean- baskets of mixed flowers trimmed State road, according to Schurr, tered and to bear the registration who died at Bridgeboro, N. J., o

> > Angelo, brother of the bridegroom;

sheer dress, natural straw hat of the bathers and boaters

Stroudsburg State Teachers . Col-

The bride's gifts to her attendants were marcasite bracelets, and Wins Its First Game Mr. DiAngelo gave the best man and 20, bathing in the nude, was gold cuff links, and the usher a also heard from George Cowan, of cigarette lighter.

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Juliano, Radcliffe street, and throw stones at the boats, and

neckline, and full skirts had bands operation of boats on the creek boats and harm them with large aqua bows. White or creates a hazard; and swimmers number on the boat gandy mitts and white slippers set dive off the bridge into the creek,

Complaints of young men, 18, 19 the Croydon Boat Yard, at State

heads by creating heavy wash.

The bride graduated from Bristol found it necessary to move a small lege. They will occupy an apart- they swim. "Then, at times, they

of the place," he added.

Curtis Seyfert, of Seyfert & Ranger

Scout Camporee is Held At Camp Ockanickon

Continued from Page One

Dave Dean, George Webster from Feasterville. This evening program

r. 81, Springfield Twp., Wolf. Eagle: Tr. 39, Edgely, Cobra; Tr. 9. Langhorne, Wolf, Flaming Ar

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up at once." he commented. He, too, Cobra: Tr. 8, Hartsville, Cobra. laims the language of many of Panther, Flaming Arrow; Tr. he bathers is most foul; and adds Churchville, Buffalo; Tr. 48, Bristol up the creek was previous to the Pioneer; Tr. 58, Warrington, Wolf speeders and bathers complained of 51, Milford, Eagle; Tr. 27, Nockaare both local and from a distance. mixon, Wolf; Tr. 7, Bristol, Flaming Every boat-yard has its crowd of Arrow, Daniel Boone; Tr. 73, Pohatcong, Beaver; Tr. 79, Perkasie

Events for Today

Bridge and pinochle party in Travel Club home, 8.30 p. m. sponsored by Bristol Business

Pinochle party given by Ladies basement, 8.30 p. m. aminy Methodist Church

Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

LIST SURVIVORS

Sunday: Mrs. William Boody, Mrs Virgil Porter; Barbara, Edna, John Harry, James and Herman R. Gam ble. Incorrect names were listed in some instances in vesterday's ac

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy, warm and humid tonight and Wednesday with scat-

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1949

SCANDAL IN RELIEF?

In the modern world, standards and objectives change rather rapidly. Some are for the better; and some, it may be, eventually will turn out for the worse.

A generation ago, the large newspapers of the Philadelphia area, and in other big-city zones, considered themselves primarily fact-gathering agencies. They prided themselves in finding out the truth whenever rumors circulated. They prided themselves also in being "objective" in their reporting, however "subjective they might be in editorial policy.

For one who first knew Philadelphia in the days when there WEATHER WAS POOR was strong competition in newspaper fields there, when the papers vied with each other to dig out the facts regardless of whose Camp Fire for Entire Camtoes were stepped on, there was a distinct shock in a recent editorial by the Evening Bulletin.

This had to do with the question of whether or not a State investigation should be made into the subject of relief.

The Bulletin expressed itself as pleased that the Joint State Government Commission has decided not to make a \$300,000 ty Council. Boy Scouts of America, case-by-case probe of the State's relief system, in spite of the participated in the Council Camp- Stowe and Margaret LaGoda. fact that the Legislature appropriated the money for that purpose. Instead, the Commission plans to spend \$10,000 studying the 'methods' of public assistance administration.

As a matter of editorial policy, the Bulletin can of course view this matter however it wishes. It may take the position that ance at the Camporee was outstandthe investigation would have been merely a "fishing expedition." It may also take the attitude that \$300,000 is a very considerable tained. After completion of a one sum of money, and that its saving is a matter for rejoicing- mile hike into camp. Scouts were although it so happens that the sum involved is infinitisimal by assigned their camping areas where comparison with some of the incredibly vast Federal spending programs which the Bulletin has supported in the past.

It isn't the editorial policy of the Bulletin in this instance which the scout campers for each individproduces a feeling of dismay, of profound journalistic changes in the course of a couple of decades, so much as it is the news policy revealed

The Bulletin observes that such a probe as the one discussed could properly be made only at a time "when irregularities have come to light in sufficient numbers to raise the question whether the system is seriously shot through with them." It says also that "not even a prima facie case Walker, chief clerk. These men has been made out against the public assistance administration." It moreover asserts that "a public agency, like an individual, deserves protection against being put unnecessarily on trial."

There was a time when any live-wire newspaperman in Philadelphia would unhesitatingly have branded all these pious generalities as the entire camporee was lighted recording secretary. Mrs. James

They would have risen promptly to point out that the only way anyone, or any newspaper, ever got "stories"—that is to say, revealed the

They would have observed that all agencies of public government HERE AND THERE IN ought always to be under scrutiny by the people's representatives—that's the very essence of free government. They would have commented with some sarcasm that if no investigation ever could start before a prima facie case had been made out, there would never be any investigations: the guilty never would be brought to justice; and the fall guys. whether individual victims or the whole public, would never have either a champion or justice.

At the bottom of the relief problem are facts. Those facts have been

variously interpreted by rumors which have been in circulation for many months. The legislators who had heard those rumors appropriated \$300,000 to try to get them run down, and ascertain the facts. Since the largest relief pool in Pennsylvania is in the Bulletin's back yard. Philadelphia, those rumors are circulating, so to speak, right

under the Bulletin's no DOESN'T THE BULLETIN CONSIDER THE UNEARTHING OF TOTAL Administration of the Class of \$25 was voted to be given to the THE FACTS IN THE MATTER, REGARDLESS OF WHAT THOSE of 1945, on Thursday received his Langhorne Recreation Club, com-FACTS ARE, TO BE PART OF ITS OWN DUTIES?

220 Attend the Opening

A total of 220 pupils were present

the Rev. Lehman Strauss, reports.

and Edgely.

ome day this week

Two buses augmented by private

The school will continue for two

weeks, with sessions each morning.

A surprise treat is promised for

THE PARISH FUNERAL

at one p. m., from his late home,

Court Assigns Judge Fred W. Davis to Bucks

DOVLESTOWN. June 21 - The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania to- for the opening session of Daily day certified an order to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bucks County, assigning President Judge Fred There were 40 teachers and helpers in charge of sessions, the pastor. W. Davis, of the 43rd Judicial District, to the 7th Judicial District. comprising the county of Bucks, to automobiles transported the pupils continue through for such period of from Croydon, Hulmeville, West time as is necessary to preside, Bristol, Bristol Terraces I and II. hear and determine three cases involving the Feasterville Tavern murder of William Kelly in Decem-

The assignment of the Supreme Court gives Judge Davis the same power and authority that is vested in the judges of the 7th Judicial Districts.

The murder cases before Judge Keller and Judge Davis are the following: Commonwealth against Harold Foster, Harry Zietz and Felix Capone

Foster and Zietz were convicted of first degree with the death penalty authorized. Their appeals for a new trial will be reargued before Judges Davis and Keller. Capone pleaded guilty and all testimony was disposed last week, before sentence is imposed.

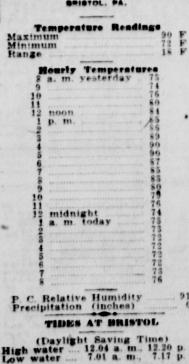
Never before do so many owe so much to those little Want Ads.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

AT RONM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

A.HOUR PERIOD ENDING . A. M



SCOUT CAMPOREE HELD AT CAMP **OCKANICKON**

246 Scouts and 41 Scouters Are in Attendance At The Affair

poree Was Lighted on Saturday Evening

Two hundred and forty-six Scouts and 41 Scouters of the Bucks Counoree held at Camp Ockanickon, Point Pleasant, this past week-end. ELECT MRS. BONNELL

In spite of the poor weather conditions Camporee activities were carried out as scheduled. Attending and a high morale was main- Succeeds Mrs. Howard Dimthey pitched their own tents in the woods and set up their own camp NUMEROUS . REPORTS sites. All meals were prepared by ual patrol.

Dr. Thaddeus Weglarski and Lloyd home, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell was threatened to call in the Pennsyl-Bucher as Area chief judges; Harry named president to succeed Mrs. vania state police, others say that were assisted by Scouters and Sethe Council.

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All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

DOESN'T THE BULLETIN CONSIDER THE UNEARTHING OF from Amherst College in the class Harry Heller, Trevose. A donation from Temple University Law School folks, when they start their recreain Philadelphia.

Doylestown. He is the son of Attor- Coatesville Veterans Hospital. **Bible School Session** ney and Mrs. Webster S. Achey, of Mrs. Dimter presided at the meet-Spring Valley.

Dr. Arthur Washburn, retiring Vacation Bible School, in Calvary headmaster of Solebury School, ad-Baptist Church, yesterday morning. dressed the graduating class of 14 Poppy report was presented by Mrs. boys at the annual commencement, Dorothy Flack. last week. James Stephen Reiss was the valedictorian.

Honor graduates were William Berkeley, Pocoima, Cai., James S. Reiss, Lambertville, N. J., Witold Talmont, Valley Stream, L. I., and Anthony Wardell, Solebury.

The other graduates were Burton Barrett, Lumberville: Cornelius Brinton, Lahaska; Benjamin Car-Rhinebeck: Noel Crowley Rhineback; William Elmendorf Cleveland, O.; Clay Holden, Darien, Conn., David Hovey, Boston, Mass. CROYDON, June 21-Service for Peter Hoyt, New Hope; David Walter Parish, who died here on Knickerbocker, Douglaston, L. I. Sunday, will be held on Thursday and John Woodhouse, Yardley.

The graduation was followed by Newportville road and Sunset ave- an alumni gathering which began nue. Interment in Arlington Ceme- with a banquet. The highlight of tery, Philadelphia, will be in charge commencement week was the dediof George Molden, funeral director, cation of the new gymnasium built Friends may call Wednesday eve- with funds contributed by the alum-Continued on Page Four

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

and then was suddenly called to- neighbors. gether again when Moscow ordered Government officials and others Foreign Minister Vishinsky to involved in forming the "Catholic change part of the communique. Action" group in Czechoslovakia The Big Four said that Berlin and and voluntary members of that the rest of Germany would remain body were excommunicated by the about as they had been but that the Vatican. various commanders would consult Israel has proposed that Paleson East-West trade, communica- tinian Arabs decide by plebiscite to-leave Austria's borders as they state or annexation to Jordan. were on Jan. 1, 1938, and Russia All Chinese ports controlled by from Ausria.

powers refused to change the text. | Congressianal leaders also saw Washington observers felt that, the President on housing legislawhile real progress had been made tion. Speaker Rayburn later pre on Austria, little had been done to dicted passage by the House of change the German picture. There "satisfactory" bill this week. was disappointment and skepticism | Immediately after having signed in Western Germany, but Austria the Reorganization Act, Mr. Tru- \$7.95. It was incorrectly given as fire and rubbish fires in the vicinity Continued on Page Two was happy and Foreign Minister

Piano Pupils Will Be Heard This Evening

of Miss Clara L. Illick will present a piano recital this evening at the CREEK AT CROYDON hour of eight, in Neshamony Methodist Church.

Pianists participating will be: Gayle MacSherry, Maureen Tomlinson, Kenneth Whitlock, Florence Worthington, Dorothy Holzworth "Betty" Bilger, David Whitlock, Barbara Baumlister, Max Oesterich. Barbara Stockert, Helene Ruski, Jo Ann Hyde, "Rudy" Japchen, Eleanor Ruski, Phyllis Blessing, Mary Jane Claus, Marion Sutton, Ruth Shap-

A guest pianist will be Virginia Ann Jones. Associate pupils are lunatics!" Mrs. G. A. Japchen, Mrs. Viola

AUXILIARY PRESIDENT

ter in Office, Soby Post Unit

LANGHORNE, June 21 - When officers were elected last evening Scouter officials at the Camporee for American Legion Auxiliary in to police in the area who have aid were John Burtonwood, chief judge: Jesse W. Soby Post country club ed on occasions; others have Howard Dimter, of Hulmeville.

Others named to office are as folnior Scouts from every district in lows: 1st vice president, Miss Elma E. Haefner, Hulmeville; 2nd vice Saturday evening, a campfire for president, Mrs. Lawrence Arment; with an Indian centonial dance by Tracy, Hulmeville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Harry Heller, Trevose; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Leedom; chaplain, Mrs. May Paxson; historian, Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS Hulmeville: sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. William Blank, Trevose; executive committee, Miss Rita Keating, Penn-Activities of Interest To del; Mrs. Dimter, Hulmeville; Mrs. 238 Requested Such, Red Howard Kniley.

A number of donations were arranged for. The coupon fund is to be increased to \$100, and that sum donated toward furnishing of sun pariors at Lebanon Hospital. This Richard M. Achey, who graduated activity locally is in charge of Mrs.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Heller.

bond, gift from the unit. Pan-Amer- quarters. icanism chairman, Mrs. Lester Ransom, made a report. Membership to date was given at 152.

Rehabilitation chairman. patients here recently.

August meetings of the unit will be dental work. dispensed with

10 to 25 from Norristown State Hospital will be guests. Members from this area attending are to provide James L. Grimes Escapes their own box lunches. Mrs. Cas sedy also told of the drum and bugie corps trip to Coatesville Hospital on July 3rd. The Auxiliary will donate cigarettes for patients at that

Named as delegate to the state convention at Pittsburgh this summer is Mrs. Harry Heller, with Mrs. Warren Randall as alternate. Ice cream, pretzels and punch

were served. VIEWING THIS EVENING

may call at the Hooper funeral home, 44 N. Penna. avenue, this to pay respects to the late Mrs. Joseph Inciardi, who died on Sunday. Funeral is arranged for tomorrow morning.

PINOCHLE PARTY

EDDINGTON, June 21-A dessert pinochle party is to be held at held tomorrow evening in Cornwells Christ Church on June 22nd at 12.30 Methodist Church hall. The incor-

LIVES ENDANGERED HULMEVILLE, June 21 — Pupils EACH WEEK ALONG

Complaints Rife of Actions of Boat Operators and The Bathers

REGULATION IS CITED

Motorboat Speeders Liable To Fine Up to \$2,000 and or Imprisonment

That is the way an operator of one boat yard here refers to those who are claimed every week-end to

CROYDON, June 21-"A bunch

the Neshaminy Creek. Tales of speeding motor-boat parties, bathers in the nude using State road bridge as a diving board. others endangering their own lives by leaping from the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge with its maze of underwater cribbing, bathers hurtling stones and piles of dirt from

rampant in this community. Some state they have appealed calls to the U. S. Coast Guard for

bridges onto passing parties of

boatmen, language most foul—are

patrols have gone unheeded. The motorboat regulation is to the effect that "Any person who shall operate any motorboat or any vessel in a reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger the life, Continued on Page Four

INSTRUCTION IN WATER SAFETY IS UNDER WAY

Cross Officials Are Informed Here

JUNIORS ARE BUSY

s now under way, was the report submitted at the meeting of Lower law degree when he was graduated posed of a group of young colored Bucks County District of the Red tume that is startling in effect. The Cross yesterday in Bristol head- third act, "Latin Flesta," takes you tion building here. Five dollars was quarters. It was stated that 238 ap- in a gay whirl through the Latin Mr. Achey and his wife, reside at voted for the August candy fund for piled for instruction, many begin-countries. ners being included. The requests ported.

Account of visit to Scotland to complete the program for water youngsters perform high above the School for graduation program was safety instruction. Volunteers are stage given by Mrs. Tracy. She, at that desired to aid in caring for chiltime, presented the auxiliary's dren. They are asked to either at- finale of this act and recital in a ducted in the local store resulted was named executor. 'adopted" girl with a \$50 savings tend the meeting or 'phone head-

Bristol headquarters handled 107 cases during May.

Mrs. Jefferson avenue school and Bris- out the recital. Frank Buckley, of Penndel, inform- tol township schools have made ed of results of the dinner party several items, including tray mats, arranged for Valley Forge Hospital two afghans, scrap books, memo pads, layettes, and stuffed toy ani-Invitation was received to partici- mais. The chairman of juniors, start at two p. m. The July and ranged for payment of 15 hours of moveable gondola.

Magazines are desired. It is asked The annual picnic for patients that those having such to donate, from Coatesville Hospital is sched- take them to Red Cross headquar uled for June 29th at Valley Forge ters. Pictorial magazines, any age, Park. Mrs. Frank Cassedy informed can be used; but others are re that 51 men from that hospital, and quested not more than three months

From Morrisville Jail

Jail, Doylestown, yesterday, in de fault of \$500 bail, on a charge of stealing a bicycle and breaking jail

According to Morrisville police MORRISVILLE. June 21-Friends apprehended later at King Farms Patrolman Harry J. Tomlinson, who

MUSICALE ON WEDNESDAY

day's issue.

Called From Task To Find Guests Assembled

CROYDON, June 21 - William Mutch was guest of honor at a surprise party in honor of his 55th guests were assembled. A lunch table held a three-tiered birthday cake with 55 candles.

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs .Charles Kunz and stunt events but the compe and children, Joan and Charles, Jr., Ruth Lahr and son "Billy," Mrs. Mutch, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Trussell, Bristol. be endangering life and limb along

Mr. Mutch was presented with

BUSY MAKING "SNOW" FOR DANCE CARNIVAL

Snow Men, Snow Balls, "Sparklers" To Appear In Dance Revue

FRIDAY IS THE NIGHT

of women cutting white paper into tiny pieces while waiting for a bus don't think these Bristol adults suddenly reverted to childhood, and are cutting out paper dolls. They are simply mothers busy making snow" for their little snow men, snow balls, snow fairies, and sparklers of spring. Before you think this reporter is

oosing his mind with the heat and numidity let us hasten to tell you these frigid tiny tots are the "Granow Babies" who will be a feature attraction in "Winter Carnival" second act of the Sara Granzow Dancing Academy's 14th Recital, "Carnival of Dance" in 3 acts at the Grand Theatre, Friday evening. "American Carnival" is the 1st

Farm," taking you in dance from program the simple phase of American life to the sophisticated. The professional training class offers an ultramodern ballet in fluorescent cos-

Mrs. Geneva Doran, will sing included many for instruction at "Giannina Mia" seated in a gliding fatalities recorded. ing, calling upon Mrs. Ira Smith for Silver Lake and the Neshaminy gondola, after which the Gondola minutes of the last meeting; and Creek area. Instruction is now Ballet will rise from the canal and tain this record. Mrs. Leedom for treasurer's report underway at Silver Lake, it was re- dance. The Torreadores, another feature number, tumbling acroba-A meeting is called for Thursday tics and trapeze work, is said to be evening at Red Cross quarters, here, breathe-taking as these local

gay party of dance with streamers as follows: and balloons descending upon the stage to be tossed to the audience by the dancers. Thomas Doran will liam, son of Mrs. Wm. Smith, 275 locket which his father received Junior Red Cross members in be master of ceremonies through-

original, unique and gorgeously Bristol Terrace II; 5th, Anthony, gowned as is the complete show. son of Mrs. N. Tisone, 906 Jefferson hold possessions, was given a life The scenic effects are created by ave.; 6th, Mary Jane, daughter of right to occupy her mother's home Edward Crewes, well-known in the Mrs. H. Hanes, Bristol Terrace II; so long as she wishes, if she is pate in rededication on Saturday of Mrs. Frank Wagenknight, gave show world for such ability. How- 7th, Lewis, son of Mrs. M. Katzman, single. The two brothers and sismemorial park at Lacey Park, to these reports. The Juniors also ar- ard Fabian, Jr., constructed the Cornwells Heights; 8th, Geraldine,

Tickets can be purchased at the of Mrs. F. Capecci, 437 Jefferson Grand Theatre for the "Carnival of ave.; 10th, Russell, son of Mrs. E.

Bristol Aeromodeleer Captures Third Honors

Seven Aeromodeleers members competed in the Garden State Aeronauts model contest, Sunday, at birthday on Friday. Mr. Mutch was Vineland, N. J. Gordon Pearson, working on his cabin cruiser when Bristol, local club president, took he was called into the house where honors by winning a handsome third Physician's Widow, Late of prize trophy in the senior age was served and the center of the glider endurance event. The model flown by Gordon was a redesigned Thermic.

Other members made good show ings in various speed, free flight tition proved too keen for them. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Scheich and Albert Abrams, Jr., and Thomas children. JoAnn and Allen, Mrs. Pearson all made successful flights in the junior speed and stunt Frederick Grace, Miss Esther events. Harry Brown tried hard in one of the free light events, and ward Mutch, Mr. and Mrs. Walter James VanSant, Jr., and Clarence Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Paige, Wells made flights in excess of 100 Penns Grove, N. J.; Miss Helen m.p.h. speeds in various speed events, only missing the winning mark by fractions of a second on a half mile speed course. A total of 36 contestants participated in the contest, the weather was nearly perfect and the contest was voted as being one of the most efficiently run of any of the four contests already attended in 1949 by members of the Bristol club.

At the last Aeromodeleers meeting it was voted to conduct an outdoor flying session at next Wednesday's meeting. Members will meet at the meeting room and transportation to a flying site (if one can be found) will be arranged.

No contest is scheduled for next Sunday and the week-end will be devoted to test flying. It will also provide novice members with an opportunity to practice fly models to gain enough confidence to enter the large model meet at Johnsville. Pa., Naval Air Station on July 4th. New member for the week was

Gilbert Engel of Edgely. Fourth Ward Will Be Canvassed for Money

Bristol Blood Donors, whose drive for funds got under way last at \$25,000 and upwards, as well as evening, will have members, with the real estate holdings. equipment, canvass the fourth ward left a personal estate of \$20,000, this evening. Members ask rest-named a sister, Elizabeth VanDeact, opening with "Youth on the dents to help them keep the kiddles vender, the residuary beneficiary, safe under the eyes of qualified She was given a monetary bequest maintained.

The members last evening canvassed the third ward for funds to given \$1,000. The will, written in help maintain guards at Silver pen and ink on one sheet of sta-Lake beach.

For the past four years the beach the testatrix died May 25, this year. has been thus protected, with no Robert MacNeil, Phila., was named

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Woler's store, here, has been adthat the baby contest recently con- | Morten L. Holsinger; 620 Juniper st.,

Miller, 270 Monroe st.; 2nd, Wil- another son, was given a gold Green Lane; 3rd, Lewis, son of Mrs. for 39 years' service to a life in-. Cordisco, Bristol Terrace I: 4th, surance company, and furniture, The specialty dances this year are Denise, daughter of Mrs. C. Smith, and Elizabeth A. Malloy, who will daughter of Mrs. D. Sabatini, 515 heirs. Curtain time is at eight o'clock. Jefferson ave.; 9th, Ann, daughter Jester, Main st., Hulmeville

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Quakertown, Names Son As Heir

THE ERDMAN ESTATE

Three Children Share In \$15,000 Estate of Edna J. Malloy

DOYLESTOWN, June 21 - Under terms of the will of William H. Young, late of Morrisville, Madora H. Young is to be the beneficiary. Personal estate is listed at \$300, and real estate at \$400.

In case Madora H. Young is dead, it is stated that the following will share the estate: Madora Ruppert, \$1,000; Reba Margerum, \$500; Vera M. Wallis, \$200; Alice N. Young. \$500; Ruth Heenan, \$200; Marjorie Cart, \$200; Virginia M. Hughes, \$100 and Catherine Margerum, \$200, The testator, who died March 14, this year, named Herman L. Margerum, Morrisville, executor, in his will which was dated July 15, 1945.

Mrs. Mary Jane Erdman, widow of the Dr. Wilson S. Erdman, who left an estate of \$50,000 and upwards, named a son J. Stewart Erdman, Quakertown, the sole beneficiary. Real estate, which was valued at \$25,000, includes a handsome residence at 1225 West Broad st., 924 Tenth street, and lots on 12th and Mill sts., Quakertown, and two stores and a dwelling in Ric'slandtown. The testatrix, who died May 3, wrote her will Jan. 27, 1933. The son, who was also named the executor of his mother's estate, was named as sole beneficiary of the personal estate which was valued

Red Cross life savers at Silver of \$5,000 outright, two diamond Lake, where lifeguard service is rings, and a sable fur piece. A niece, Jane Ellen Prizer, and a nephew, William Prizer, were each tionery, was dated Feb. 8, 1948, and

Three children shared in the \$10,-000 personal and \$5,000 real estate holdings of Edna J. Malloy, Quakertown. The testatrix, who died May Photographic Contest 15, this year, wrote her will eight days prior to her death on May 7. Real estate includes a property at vised by the photographic studios 434 East Broad st., Quakertown.

Joseph J. Malloy was bequeathed 1st prize, Howard, son of Mrs. M. bedroom furniture. John F. Malloy, inherit a diamond ring and houseter were also named residuary

Number from Bucks County Get Degrees at Drexel

graduated from Drexel Institute of Technology in Phila., yesterday. The list included the following: Night school: Robert J. Fletcher

A number of Bucks Countians

R. D. 3, Langhorne, Mechanical Engineering. Day School: Bruce J. Kilmer, B.

S. in Mechanical Engineering; Patricia A. Redfield, B. S. in Home Economics; Eleanor W. Gayman, R. D., Doylestown, B. S. in Home Economics; Ross E. Stemple, Jr., R. D., Chaltont, B. S. in Commerce; George J. Meuller. Croydon, B. S., in Commerce; Harold I. Myers, ville, B. S. in Commerce; William L. Slotter, Sellersville, B. S. in Commerce; Thomas J. Leidigh, R. D. 2. Quakertown, received first honors and B. S. in Civil Engineering; Margery G. Schumann, Quakertown, B. S. in Home Economics.

FALLS FROM WINDOW

While washing windows at the Bristol branch, Bucks County Workshop for the Blind, Beaver street, shortly before noon today, Frank Kohn, 213 Wood street, lost his grasp and fell about 14 feet to the ground. Officers McCahan and Chichilitti of Bristol police force responded to a call and summoned Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. Kohn, who struck his back, suffered from injuries had not been determined at an early hour.

these properties to which Moscow rather than one of rebels. took exception. Russia wanted a President Truman called House guarantee that Austria would not leaders of both parties to the White interfere with the export of profits House and urged approval of the or income in any form from the \$150,000,000 Korean-aid bill Soviet properties. The Western June 30.

The Council of Foreign Ministers Gruber said application would be ended in Paris yesterday its sixth renewed for membership in the session, released a communique United Nations and friendship pacts summarizing its accomplishments would be offered to all Austria's time.

tions and traffic. The council agreed whether they prefer a separate

relinquished her claims to German the Communists will be blockaded assets except oil and Danube ship- starting Sunday, the Nationalist ping, but is to receive \$159,000,000 Government announced. Observers felt that this granted to the Com It was the wording of accord on munists a status of belligerents

PRICE 18 87.95 Price of Shaverest, appearing in Norman's Stationery Co. advertise-

James L. Grimes, of King Farms was committed to Bucks County Morrieville.

Grimes was jailed Sunday morning following the theft of a bicycle owned by William Bentley, of Delmorr avenue. About four p. m. he escaped from his cell, only to be The escape was made with the use of an iron bar which had been evening, from seven to nine o'clock, left near the cell, according to

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, June 21 The annual musicale of Mrs. George Bischoff's pupils is to be rect date was announced in vester

RUBBISH FIRES

Firemen were called, last evement on Friday should have read ning, to extinguish an automobile

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Forthcoming Sessions to Test Russian Sincerity

Paris-The West today looked for a forthcoming meeting of the Big our commandants in Berlin to test Russia's sincerity in the agreements Hilltown, B. S. in Commerce; Betty made at the Paris conference. Such a meeting will attempt to settle R. Good, Ottsville, B. S. in Com the crippling rail strike and arrange an effective lifting of the blockade, merce; Carolynn Cramer, Pipersin accordance with the Foreign Ministers decision

To Crack-Down on Hooded Night Riders

Birmingham, Ala. Police and local civic groups moved today for erackdown on the hooded night-riders who have fostered a reign of terror in the Birmingham area. First step was the arrest of Roscoe Fowler who was charged with assault and battery in connection with the beating of Clarke Stallworth, a Birmingham Post reporter investigating the nocturnal raids

Assign 55 Recruits to Hershey Training School

Harrisburg The State Police today announced assignment of 55 ecruits to the Hershey Training School in line with the legislative program boosting the force from 1,600 to 1,800 men. After completing the training course, the men will be posted for traffic duty. They included: Bucks County-Thomas Pugles, of Line Lexington, and George shock. Whether there are other

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PUB ON WHEELS

For some time it has seemed to many persons that a style of able to earn their livings, who "grew up" on relief, who've reached the interior decoration dubbed "tearoom colonial" is happily on the way out. The artfully arranged fireplace with hanging iron pots the families investigated. in a new brick chimney, the highly varnished and suspiciously newlooking spinning wheel, the samplers and mottoes framed, and all the other paraphernalia of a cult that often went far astray from the simplicity of the era contemplated.

But at least persons in this country are preserved from the vastly greater threat which Engonly a few centuries of colonial monkey with. England has many later styles of architecture and tions decoration at the disposal of wayside hostelries.

Americans are comparatively safe from coming face to face with a full suit of armor in a bar.

What brings on all this is this been put into service on the English socialized railways. They are very, very quaint. The outside of THE BOTTOM OF IT? a pub car features leaded windows, cream panels, false brickwork and fake Elizabethan timbers, and a lot more gimcrackery that would be difficult to describe in words. Fancy!

"There are times when the British love of tradition seems not merely exaggerated but quite mad," groans the Manchester Guardian. Hear! Hear!

ENSATISFACTORY HARVEST

if the rains continue in the Great Plains wheat country, there will not only be a wet harvest but much of the grain may not be reaped. Much of the wheat combined may go to waste because it must of necessity be dumped on the ground.

Wheat dumped on dry ground is fairly safe. Any rains that fall while the grain is outdoors penetrate only an inch or two and do little damage. But when it is dumped on wet ground, it begins to sprout and ferment. Wheat combined when it is wet has heavy moisture content. Storing it on the ground increases spoil-

Harvest is in full swing in Oklahoma and in a few days the combines will be moving into the great wheat state of Kansas. The weather man has made no promise of dry weather. A continua tion of present climatic conditions will see combines bogging down in fields and a generally unsatisfactory harvesting condition.

Not only will the farmers lose some grain, but the taxpayers will take a rap, too. The government has announced it will begin making loans on ground-stored wheat. As the grain deteriorates, the farmer will keep the loan money and the taxpayer will bear the

Perhaps some of the sour grain can be used for hog feed, but in that event the taxpayer will be compelled to dig down into his jeans again for tax money the government will use to buy up surplus hogs.

Scandal in Relief?

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Surely if the Bulletin City Desk had a "tip" on a murder, or a loveriangle, or a raid on a trust fund, or anything of this nature, it wouldn't it back, feld its hands, and wait to go after the story only "when a prima Security Agency be changed to a ___

Yet here is a situation where the State Legislature acted, or at tempted to act, to investigate reports which, if true, indicate that literally illions of dollars of public moneys are being wasted or misapplied nd the Bulletin is pleased that the probe is headed off because no prima

Isn't the Bulletin missing a boat of its own in this matter? Any com etent city-desk man, with a handful of reporters who were willing to be objective fact-gatherers for a few days, could get to the bottom of the relief rumors in Philadelphia in less than a week.

ISN'T THAT WHAT NEWSPAPERS ARE FOR?

What are these rumors?

They fall into two classes. One has to do with the over-all picture relief. Without going into exact figures, public assistance is costing the State government (and hence the Pennsylvania taxpayers) something better than half of what it cost at the peak of the depression when the case load was fourtimes or more greater.

It is disturbing to find relief costing the Commonwealth half as much in a "boom" as it did when conditions were so bad that one person in seven in the State was out of work. A large share of the rumors are rooted in nothing more specific than Editor. Courier:

the fact that the overhead and appropriations for relief seem so extravagantly big for the present needs. But for those who visit Philadelphia, there are other much more

tangible rumors. Areas in Philadelphia apparently are fully convinced that relief has been turned into a racket, and that a tremendous share of the relief disbursements there have no relation at all to actual need. The report is heard that able-bodied men and women have been on

years, throughout the whole war-boom period-when anyone willing to work could easily have found a job. The statement is made that there are men and women, perfectly

mid-twentles in age without ever holding a job or even looking for oneand have no intention of giving up their snap unless they have to. It is rumored that in certain areas of Philadelphia, this racketeering activities for the youth of our comapproach to public assistance is so ingrained that investigators fear to munity and close with a monster dig into it, lest they suffer beatings or worse at the hands of friends of

It is charged by some that the investigators who do dig in soon get discouraged by the fact that, no matter what they uncover, the system keeps the reliefer receiving relief checks; and that many investigators. in the past, have happily recopied the old reports over and again, rather than going after new ones-simply because that seemed to be what they

were expected to do! A specific accusation is that the relief system has resulted in the ities, will awaken to their obligasubsidizing of illegitimacy, so that families go on having illegitimate tions to our children and take steps habies as fast as possible because every new one means a larger income

for the household Fersistent reports are heard that relief families with relatives elsewhere bring in these out-of-staters and promptly smuggle them onto the relief rolls, successfully evading the state laws either through the connivance or disinterest of the state's representatives in these matters. As to the cost of all this, it is said that there are many families, WITH SEVERAL ABLE-BODIED PERSONS IN THEM, who are drawing land has to face. Americans have checks totalling \$250 a month of funds created to relieve distress!

Now, these rumors are either true or they are false. The Builetin is in a perfect position to find out which. Whether any individual agency quaintness to pick over and of government can do so is problematical. Some may be restrained by fear of personal reprisals, some may be restrained by the feeling that the conditions would not have arisen except that "the powers that be" centuries of ancient, medieval, and wanted it that way, and others may be restrained by political considera-

> If these runiors are true, and if the cases involved are a substantial share of the Phifadelphia relief load THEN THE WORST SWINDLE IN HISTORY IS BEING PERPETRATED AGAINST THE TAXPAYERS

If that is the case, they are being taxed extravagantly for relief ppropriations, NOT TO RELIEVE DISTRESS, BUT TO FINANCE FRAUD, TRICKERY, LAZINESS AND POSSIBLY EVEN CORRUPT

Over in New York, it was newspaper enterprise which broke up a relief scandal some months ago, by revealing that public assistance was The pubs-on-wheels that have paying rent for apparently able-bodied persons-living in some of the

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nan sent seven bills to Congress to start tightening the Executive branch. He asked that the Federal brac, new tools, etc. new Department of Welfare, with Cabinet status.

Cabinet status.

Senator Wagner, it was learned, has decided to resign by July 8 to permit a successor to be elected in November. He has been ill for two

fense in the perjury trial of Alger Hiss.

In the trial of eleven Communist leaders, Glibert Green became the JOHN P. BETZ, JR., fourth defendant to be jailed for Bristol, Pa

COMMUNICATION

As chairman of the Post Youth Week Parade Committee I thank you for your attendance at all meetings of the committee and for the valuable space allocated to this effort in the Courier. While the parade did not measure

up to those of years ago I feel sure the knowledge gained this year by the sponsoring organizations will be applied in the future to good advantage, resulting in a full week of review or parade competition as in the past.

Along with my thanks to you for your cooperation goes the hope that the many fraternal, club and social organizations in Bristol, with the assistance of the school authorto organize on a permanent basis to make Youth Week in Bristol a real celebration commencing next

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Bristoi Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

BROWN — At Bristot, Pa., June 19, 1949. Florence May (nee Moore), wife of the late Joseph P. Brown. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral on Wednogday at two p. m., from the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

PARISH — At Croydon, Pa., June 19, 1949, John Walter, husband of Rose E. Parish. Relatives and friends, and all organizations of which he was a member, are invited to attend the services on Thursday at 1 p. m. from his late residence. Newportville Road & Sunset avenue, Croydon, Interment Sunset avenue, Croydon, Intermen Arlington Cemetery, Philadelphia Friends may call Wednesday eve

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Vocal and Piano Numbers Are Included in Concert

HULMEVILLE, June 21 The annual concert of the Youth Choir, resented in Neshaminy Methodist Church on Saturday evening, was thoroughly enjoyed by those gathered. Miss Marie Hanson served as planist, with Miss Adeline E. Reetz driecting the numbers.

The program was as follows: While Hearts Are Singing, Toyland, Ma Little Banjo, youth choir; Rustle of Spring (Sinding), plano solo. Ruth Shapcott; I'm Old Fashioned, vocal solo, Alice Jane Rongey; Florians Song (Godard), Marfan Bilger, Joan 'LaPenta; Sleep Kentucky Babe, Marian Voorhees, Oscar Cliver, Ruth Shapcott, Donald Haefner; Let My Song Fill Your Heart (Charles), vocal solo, Marian certo in B flat Minor (Tschaikowsky), two pianos, Ruth Shapcott. Jean LaPenta; Sympathy, I Passed County Durham, England, are By Your Window, and Morning, spending two months with Mr. youth choir; Without a Song fYou- Donaghy's brother-in-law and sismans), vocal solo, Donald Haefner; Intermezzo - Souvenir de Vienne (Provost), piano solo, Jean Lacott. Oscar Cliver, Marian Voorhees.

Donald Haefner. Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses Lee, of Newportville, and Miss Mar-(Cooke - Oppenshaw), vocal duet, garet Burke, of Philadelphia, spent Ruth Shapcott, Marian Voorhees; last week at Lake Cayuga, N. Y., In The Usual Way, musical recitation, Carol Jean Rongley; Salute To vicinity. The Colors, duo piano duet, Jean Shapcott, Marion Sutton; Venetian to Bristol Terrace II. Love Song (Nevin), Marian Voorhees, Alice Jane Rongley, Ruth The Stranger of Galilee, youth City, N. J. choir; O. Divine Redeemer (Gounod), vocal solo, Marian Voorhees; Thanks Be To God, and Now The Day Is Over (Gould-Barnby), (illustrated by color slides), youth

Participants in the chorus, in addition to the above, were: Dorothy Harper, Doris Winder, "Betty" Burns, "Peggy" Bilger, "Margie" Lamb, June Fowler, Louise Doan,

**** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Watson, Jefferson avenue, entertained on Saturday evening in honor of their son Ronald, who was five years and Douglas, who was three years old. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served to 11 little

Today's Quiet Moment By Rabbi Aron Moskovits

Of Ahavath Achim Synogogue

Heavenly Father, give us sustenance and let us not be in need of the gifts of others. Remove from us care and sorrow, distress and fear, shame and contempt. Let Thy grace be with us that we may use Thy blessings wisely. Give unto us purity of heart and steadfastness of spirit so that our lives may become a service of love and kindness to all mankind. Amen.

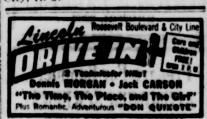
guests, the favors being miniature Voorhees; Theme from the Con- boats and baskets. Ronald and Douglas received several gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donaghy, of

ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Loughran, Pond Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., and Penta; Neapolitan Nights (Kerr- daughter Mary, Mrs. Carl Vetter, Zamecnik), quartette, Ruth Shap- Jr., and children, Mary and "Stevie." Bath road, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vetter and daughter Karen

Mr. and Mrs. William Keller and LaPenta, Marie Hanson, Ruth family have moved from Mill street

and also visited relatives in that

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers and family and Miss Harriet Randall, Shapcott, Marion Sutton, Jean La- Buckley street, left Saturday to Penta; I Love a Little Cottage, and spend the summer months at Ocean



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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall and son Paul, of Wissinoming, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Taft street.

Albert DeVoe, a student at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., is spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeVoe, Madison

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Madison street, returned home Sunday following one week's stay at Harvey Cedars, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood.

Mrs. Eleanor Bogart, of Trenton, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson. Washington street.

Mrs. Ethel McCoy, of Bellefonte, spent last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramer, Fleetwing road.

Mrs. Anna Campbell, Burlington, N. J., has been a guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, New Buckley street.

Wednesday was passed by Mrs. Carliss Follin and children, Carol, Harry and David, of Bristol Terrace I., with Mrs. Follin's parents,



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Charlotte Enjacka, at Nanticoke. Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, New delphia. Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccols and Buckley street, spent last week family, Jackson street, spent the with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna

Over the week-end Mrs. Marie way the Want Ad way

Miss Joan David, Bristol street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Corn- Gratz, Monroe street, was a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ocker, Phila-



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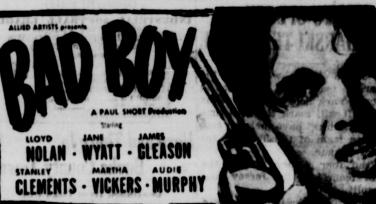
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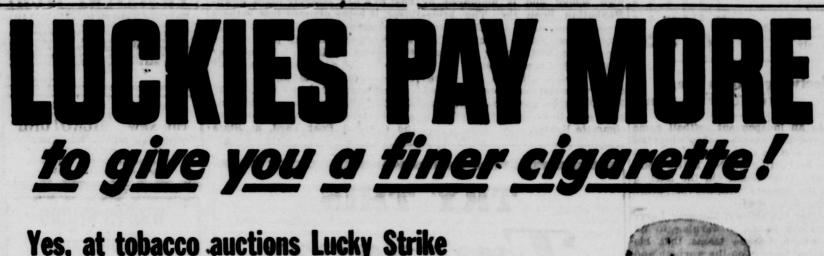
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CAUTI SMASHES 2 HOME RUNS TO AID THE JEFFERSON A. C.

Tony Cauti smashed two home Club in a Bristol Softball League place. game on Memorial Park field. Final score was 12-2.

James Ferraro, Steve Ciotti, and double-play killed the raily. "Vic" Cauti on base. His second homer was socked off the delivery slapped out a home run in the third cellent job of hill work.

Jefferson had seven hits off Paul hits each. Paolillo and Liberatore but these Lineups mixed with walks and ragged playing accounted for the winners' markers. In the second, Jefferson Forester sf-if markers. In the second, Jensey Fisher 3b counted eight runs and the only Schoenfeld if

hits made were by Cordisco, Marseglia, and Cauti.

Vito Marseglia did the pitching
for Jefferson and held the Warders
to three hits. He walked four batters and hit another.

It was Jefferson's eighth win of the campaign and put it one-half Bauroth game behind the league-leading Hughes 1b Tullytown team. Lineups:

26 12 7 21 8

23 2 3 18 9

Jefferson
Ciotti 3b
V. Chatti 2b
T. Cautti 88
A. Giabella rf
J. Cordisco ef
Hunter If
Lumerato 1b imperato 1b Ruggieri sf Marseglia p Ferraro c Garbello 3b Pifth Ward
J. B. Cordisco of
Liberatore of
Pierandozzi 3b
Pieo c
DeLisa 1b
Mancini 2b
Galzerano If
Pica ss-If
Caro ss
Caucci rf
Paolillo p

ST. ANN TO OPPOSE MICHARSKI TEAM HERE

St. Ann's A. A. will face the Micharski team this evening on Memorial Park field, starting at six o'clock. It will mark the fifth time that the "Saints" have met the second-place team of the Trenton In- Here and There in dustrial League.

In the four games played, the Bristol team and its Jersey foes have split.

Manager Fred Micharski will most likely use "Johnny" Zeis friends of the school. against the "Saints" with Manager "Spike" Scordia starting "Bill" Mc-Gerr against the Jerseyites.

Manager Scordia has announced that on Sunday afternoon, St. Ann's will play the Trenton Pirates here.

WEST BRISTOL TO FACE FLANNERY'S EAGLES

West Bristol A. C. will stack up against Flannery's Eagles, of Penn- the University of Pennsylvania Hosdel, this evening in a Bristol Sub-pital, Philadelphia. urban Baseball League game on the On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bristol Township school field. First W. Henry, Jr., paid a visit to Mr. pitch will sail across the plate at and Mrs. Lawrence Forbes, at Mersix o'clock

ler to twirl against West Bristol. | pupil at the same school.

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ROHM & HAAS TEAM

A powerful Rohm & Haas con A powerful Rohm & Haas contingent trimmed the Hunter-Wilson DOWN TO team last evening, 11-6, in an Industrial Softball League game on the latter's field. The victory enruns last evening as Jefferson A. C. abled the plastic-makers to go into sent Flannery's Eagles of Penndel

lead, scoring four runs in the first, score in a Bristol Suburban Base-Cauti's first four-bagger was a and maintained it throughout. The ball League tilt. grand slam drive to centerfield, only Hunter-Wilson real threat was Besides whitewashing the Eagles coming in the second inning with in the final inning but a snappy for five frames, Doster held them to

of "Reds" Liberatore with his broth- frame with one on base. He made But with the stick, Doster was a er, Vic, on base in the sixth inning. two hits in the contest as did Capri- his best. In the second inning with Cauti's evening work showed six otti and Grauley. For the winners, Bob Elker on base, Doster hit a Fisher and Hutchinson had two single which scored the base-run-

o Grauley of o Grimes 3b o Gillespie 3b

TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight MICHARSKI'S and ST. ANN'S (Memorial Park Field)

FLANNERY'S and WEST PRISTOL (Township Field) BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight SECOND WARD—TULLYTOWN A. C. (At Tullytown)

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

FRANKLIN — ST. ANN'S A. A. (Memorial Field) Schedule for Wednesday JEFFERSON — ST. ANN'S (Memorial Field)

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight FLEETWINGS — LEEDOM'S (Hunter-Wilson field) Standings Won Lost

Fleetwings Rohm & Haas Hunter-Wilson Manhattan Minnesota Mining

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ni, parents of the students and being 6-2.

in World War II. William Hunt, before the season is over. Lambertville, spoke for the alumni; and Beverly Bowie was the speaker for the board of trustees.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. George Tracy is a patient in

chantville, N. J.

A victory for West Bristol will Lorraine Smith returned home of give it the first half crown of the Wednesday from the Overbrook local loop and to attain this end. School for the Blind, Phila. Lor-Manager "Jim" Ellis intends to use raine received a \$5 award for his ace hurler, Earl Wagner, on the achievement at the end of the mound with Rhodes behind the school term. On Friday Arthur Linsinbigler, Jr., arrived at the home Manager "Howie" Black, of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagles, has the choice of "Charlie" Linsinbigler, Middletown township, Martindale, Paul Roby, or Dale Mil- for the summer vacation. He is

DOSTER SENDS THE TRIMS HUNTER NINE FLANNERY'S EAGLES

The arm and bat of "Al" Doster Memorial Park field as the Edgely The Rev. Paul Baird officiated. The R. & H. boys took an early A. C. topped the visitors by a 7-5

seven hits in the eight-inning game. Ennis, of the distillery workers. He had fine control and did an ex-

> went to third. In the sixth, the bags were loaded when Doster teed off on one of Martindale's pitches and sent it into deep center to

To set the stage for Doster's win-Elker also had a hit and Polyak up blow.

"Charlie" Martindale was losing pitcher. He was relieved in the seventh by Manager Howard

Lineups Edgely Polyak 1b

Lukens If Lukens rf Pursell c Purseil 1h Rockhill of Fizzano 3b J. Dick 2b Schrieber 88 Martindale p

Fleetwing Estates Team Wins Its First Game

In an independent softball game played last evening. Fleetwing Estates won its first game of the season by beating the No. 1 Fire Company. Tony Zanni did the hurling for the winners, with the final score

After the victory, Manager Larry Dr. Washburn made the address Harrison issued a warning to all in connection with the dedication Suburban League teams that his of the gymnasium to the memory of Estates' team is on the warpath and Solebury boys who lost their lives intends to chalk up plenty of wins

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off the costumes. brother of the bride.

sheer dress, natural straw hat of the bathers and boaters. trimmed in brown, and white ac- "Somebody will be killed before

sories and an orchid corsage.

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Lives Endangered Along

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seed pearls. The long sleeves Boat Yard, tells of boats racing past tapered to points over the hands. moorings here at 15 to 20 miles per Wright Boat Yard, tells of dirt The skirt was princess style, fail- hour at a spot where the creek is hurtled from the bridge onto paring in soft folds to a long train. narrow. "People attempting to get ties in boats. "I think that a halt The headpiece was braided veiling into boats could easily be knocked should be called to crowds collectand was finger-tip length. She car- over by small boats being swamp- ing on State road bridge. Somener and on Rockhill's error, Doster ried an arm bouquet of white roses ed." he comments. "The boaters times, during week-ends, motorwith an orchid in the center.

The maid of honor, Miss Julie in half. The bathers near the bridge Juliano. Radcliffe street, and throw stones at the boats, and cars can proceed. The speeders in

clean the bags. Doster was out at Edgely, were attired in gowns of Harry W. Schurr, of the Creek- close to rowboats and splashing the plate, trying to stretch the hit white organdy over aqua taffeta, side Boat Yard, was very emphatic the occupants; and many rowers Off-shoulder collars enhanced the in his statements that the reckless bang and ram the moored power neckline, and full skirts had bands operation of boats on the creek boats and harm them." ning blow, George Polyak singled to of organdy horizontally across the should stop, and stop at once. But According to two familiar with left and Adams did the same. Bob front. A wide aqua sash tied in a the general objectionable condi- many of the boats on the creek Elker also had a hit and Polyak full bow in back matched the rib-crossed. Felkner hit to Pursell who bon on the large white picture hat not confined to operators of boats, registered . . . boats with motors fumbled the play and the bags were of each. The two carried small entirely. Fishing off the bridge at are supposed to be properly regisloaded. Doster then made his clean- baskets of mixed flowers trimmed State road, according to Schurr, tered and to bear the registration with large aqua bows. White or- creates a hazard; and swimmers number on the boat. gandy mitts and white slippers set dive off the bridge into the creek. directly into the paths of motor- Scout Camporee is Held The best man was Mr. John Di- boats. The operation of motor-Angelo, brother of the bridegroom; boats in a reckless manner damand the usher Mr. George Thomas, ages the docks, banks and bulk-

> heads by creating heavy wash. Mrs. Thomas, the bride's mother. All boatyard operators complain wore a brown and white print of the foul language used by many

cessories. Mrs. DiAngelo wore a the season is over," is the manner Patrol Leaders and stories by Lesnavy blue dress and navy acces-sories. They wore orchid corsages. of Sunnyside Boat Club, expresses. A reception was held at the com- himself. "The boys dive from the munity hall, Bristol Terrace No. 1. railroad bridge regardless of the Tr. 64, Carversville, Mohickon; Tr. The newlyweds are spending a ties or cribbing under the water. 71. Doylestown Twp., Cobra, Wolf; week's honeymoon in New York, Last year one boy climbed the high Tr. 81, Springfield Twp., Wolf, N. Y. The bride's traveling costension tower and was hurtled to Eagle: Tr. 39, Edgely, Cobra; Tr. tume was a beige gabardine suit the ground with such force he was with a Panama hat, brown acces-killed instantly when his head struck the concrete." Mr. Kovitch The bride graduated from Bristol found it necessary to move a small high school and is employed by boat to a new mooring place, down-Manhattan Soap Co. The bride- river, it being claimed that bathers groom graduated in May from hurled stones at the craft when it Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- was moored near the point where lege. They will occupy an apart- they swim. "Then, at times, they The bride's gifts to her attendof the place," he added.

Mr. DiAngelo gave the best man and 20, bathing in the nude, was gold cuff links, and the usher a also heard from George Cowan, of the Croydon Boat Yard, at State

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road bridge. "But we broke that row; Tr. 35, Rohm & Haas, Eagle,

Curtis Seyfert, of Seyfert & Ranger. the motorboats delight in passing close to rowboats and splashing

At Camp Ockanickon

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Dave Dean, George Webster from Feasterville. This evening program included songs, stunts by Senior ter Thomas of the Camping and Activities Committee.

The following received "A" Patrol 19. Langhorne, Wolf, Flaming Ar-

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up at once," he commented. He, too, Cobra: Tr. 8, Hartsville, Cobra. claims the language of many of Panther, Flaming Arrow; Tr. 5 The Creek at Croydon claims the language of many of random Churchville, Buffalo; Tr. 48, Bristol, the bathers is most foul; and adds Churchville, Buffalo; Tr. 6, Dovlestown that boats are sped up and down Flying Eagle; Tr. 6, Doylestown. the creek at 20 and 25 miles per Moose, Cobra, Wolf; Tr. 59, Buckhour, when, according to the boat ingham, Flying Eagle, Wolf; Tr. 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward shall be deemed guilty of a misde- yard operators it should not be Newtown, Dan Boone; Tr. 38, War-Thomas, Third avenue, and Mr. An- meanor and on conviction thereof more than four, five or six miles minster, Panther, Stag: Tr. 78 past moorings. "The last time I Feasterville, Wolf, Eagle, Flying recall the Coast Guard sent a patrol Eagle; Tr. 2, Bristol, Flying Eagle runs last evening as selection shall be punished by a fine not up the creek was previous to the Pioneer; Tr. 58, Warrington, Wolf, swamped the Fifth Ward Sporting a deadlock with Fleetwings for first down to defeat last evening on exceeding \$2,000 or by imprison- war. They made a few arrests and Hawk; Tr. 12, Cornwells, Flaming The bride, escorted to the altar ment for a term not exceeding one imposed fines for speeding at that Arrow, Fox, Buffalo, Panther; Tr. by her father, was dressed in white year or both, such fine and imspeeders and bathers complained of 51, Milford, Eagle; Tr. 27, Nockaslipper satin with an illusion neck- prisonment at the discretion of the are both local and from a distance. mixon, Wolf; Tr. 7, Bristol, Flaming "Every boat-yard has its crowd of Arrow, Daniel Boone; Tr. 73, Pohat-

Bridge and pinochle party in Travel Club home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Business Girls Club.

Pinochle party given by Ladies Guild in St. Paul's Church basement, 8.30 p. m.

aminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

The following children survive Mrs. Harry Boody, Philadelphia, who died at Bridgeboro, N. J., on Sunday: Mrs. William Boody, Mrs. Virgil Porter; Barbara, Edna, John, Harry, James and Herman R. Gamble. Incorrect names were listed in some instances in yesterday's ac

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